

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

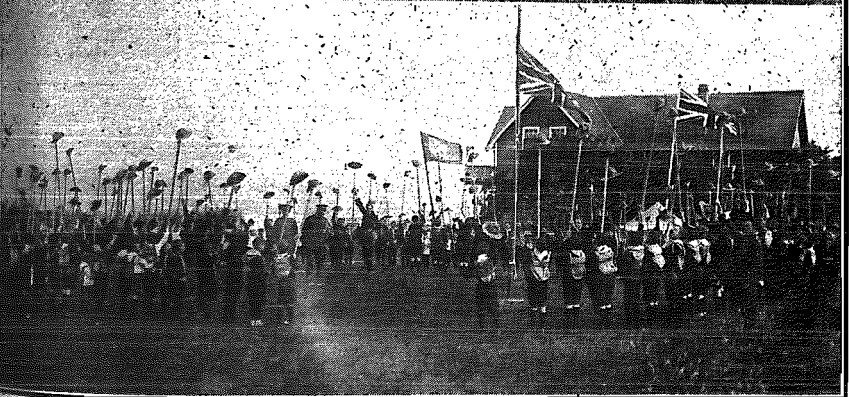
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TORONTO, AUGUST 21, 1915.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Two Cents



Life-Saving Scout Rally at Clarksons

TOP PICTURE—BUGLERS SOUNDING THE ASSEMBLY. BOTTOM PICTURE—THE TERRITORIAL ORGANIZER CALLS FOR THREE CHEERS FOR THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN SCOUT FASHION. 165 SCOUTS WERE PRESENT AT THIS RALLY.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Extracts from an Address by MRS. GENERAL BOOTH
at a Conference of the Sunday School Union

Union

of the child, or the terrors of the child, or the things that to the child seem so large; and so they cannot voice their needs for them. Let them speak for themselves, in their own words, as the little darling did who said, "Lord, help me to laugh and not to cry when mother washes me in the morning."

Give Them a Whole Bible

And, out of my experience through that thirty years of work, and especially from my own experience in the Sunday school of the home, I can give you a whole Bible. While our children were young was the Old Testament that had such an intense interest for them. When I meet those few of the kings of Judah and Israel who were through, I shall thank them for the blessing they brought to the children, and praise God for the wonderful way He saved up for us that Old Testament history. Yes, give the children a whole Bible.

I heard the other day of one of the devoted young people who have given themselves for our Salvation Army Work, that in speaking of the experiences of her conversion, she

...and I think I read the Bible through four times, except the closing chapters of the Gospels, and I could never read those because I knew that Jesus died for me and I

Distinct Purpose

How wonderfully God guides our children! I think one of the greatest things we have to fear is that because the Story is very often repeated to them it loses its freshness and power. We must ever be on our guard to watch out of our hearts, "What would be-
witness of you, as the children repeat that Story, and as they read and turn the pages, -ever keep in mind a distinct aim and purpose to the teaching of the Story, and to the offering which they can best make, while they are young and their conversions are tender. Oh, believe in the power of the Story, and in the conversion of the tiny children! And when you are to tell it to a child, do not disobey conscience, the child if he would enough to go to the Saviour of sinners. May God help you and inspire you by His Holy Spirit from

grieved for her had died. The poor woman
was left helpless upon her couch,
wondering what would become of
her. In that mood she fell asleep
in her dreams, she said, the Angel
of the Lord appeared, and took her
into the open air, and pointed in one
direction, and there were mountains
of bread, and in another direction
were mountains of milk, butter,
and honey. In another direction there
were mountains of all kinds of worldly
supply. The angel said to her,
"Woman, all these mountains be-
long to your Father, and do you
think He will let you. His children
shall hunger and die?" For Cræge
said that the Divine promise he
thought that to desistate home, saw the
suffering there, and cared for her
all the way through.

General Order

Harvest Festival Order, 1915

The Annual Harvest Festival dates are fixed for Sept. 11-14, inclusive.

After August 21, no demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Harvest Festival) must take place in any Corps until the Effort is closed without permission.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this Order is observed.

WM. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS

The photographs on our front page and elsewhere in this issue, are good evidence that the Life-Saving Scout Movement is taking on well in Canada. At the Clarkson's Rally, 165 lads were inspected by the Chief Secretary, who commented very favorably on their appearance and discipline. We learn from the Territorial Organizer that there are now 32 Troops of Scouts, with a membership of 430, and more joining every week. There can be no doubt that this movement is just the thing for the younger generation—both boys and girls—for Troops of Girl Guides are about to be formed also. An Editor of a Western paper, the "Estevan Progress," made some comments in his columns one day about the need of a Scout organization in the town, as so much good material was going to waste. The boys of the town, apparently, expended their energies in sham battles with each other. A few weeks later he wrote: "Even while I was yet speaking, it appears that a movement was on foot to create such an organization in Estevan. The Salvation Army has taken the matter up, and an instructive parade will be held at the barracks on Friday evening, and any boy between the ages of eleven and eighteen years is eligible to join. This is an excellent movement and should attract a large number of boys from all parts of the town. Their yearning for something of a military nature will be satisfied, though the work of The Salvation Army is such that the impulse to bloody war is kept down, and their forces are exerted in the interests of peace."

The value of the Scout movement lies right there. It organizes the boy, and teaches him something useful, instead of letting them waste their time in mere play. Physical drill, first aid, and many other practical things, will make the boy manly, brave, and useful, and will interest him just as much as mere loose, undisciplined play.

LATEST.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 11.—Glorious finish up of Councils. Total, "three seekers." — Brigadier

WESTERN COMMISSIONER

HAS A GOOD DAY IN THE WHEAT CITY
PROMINENT CITIZENS EULOGIZE ARMY
22 PERSONS SEEK SALVATION

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton spent last Sunday at Manitoba's second city—Brandon, familiarly known as the Wheat City. Adjutant Weir had his arrangements well in hand and on several occasions during the day expressed, on behalf of the Corps, their great delight at having their Territorial Commanders with them.

The Commissioner and his party, which also included Staff-Captains Lodge and Peacock, arrived a little after 10 on Saturday night, in the midst of a drizzling rain. This, however, did not prevent the Brandonites from showing their delight at the coming of the visitors.

Brandon's splendid Band, with a great crowd of Soldiers and friends, were at the depot, and escorted the visiting party to the Citadel, the Commissioner being warmly greeted by a beautiful band of music kindly furnished by Alderman Trotter.

Sunday broke beautiful and clear, and the grand day. Many were fearful that the heat would make the crowds small, but even in this respect there was not much room to complain. The Bandmen and Soldiers worked hard all day, turning out good numbers for the Open-Airs and Indoor services; in fact, they impressed the Commissioner very favorably indeed.

The afternoon Meeting was a time of most blessing, as the close five precious souls were seeking power and blessing. Staff-Captain Lodge read the Scriptures, while Mrs. Sowton and the Commissioner acted as chairmen. The Commissioner's solo, "One With My Lord," helped considerably with the meeting.

Public Welcome Meeting.

Sunday afternoon was given over to a public welcome. Among the speakers to represent the city in receiving Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were Alderman Trotter, who acted as chairman; Alderman Bullock and Alderman Patmore, Ex-Mayor Clement also spoke.

The chairman, Alderman Beecham Trotter, is a citizen of over thirty years in Brandon. He is a prominent member of the Baptist Church. He told of the sacrifices made by the Army Officers who had come to the city twenty-five years ago. They had no building in which to hold their services, and had often knelt in the snow when the thermometer registered forty below. Now they had a grand building in the heart of the city.

"The sample of people before you to-day cannot be surpassed in any country, and go where you will you will find the same handsome women or men, and the same children, and the same people in their time in mere play. Physical drill, first aid, and many other practical things, will make the boy manly, brave, and useful, and will interest him just as much as mere loose, undisciplined play."

Mrs. Trotter quoted statistics to show the work of The Army, and Relief Committee had always been ready to do all they could to help people who were down and out. The Commissioner and Mrs. Sow-

ton each gave an interesting and helpful address, making a very favorable impression on all present. The Commissioner said that he had seen the work of The Army being carried on successfully in Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Iceland, United States, and India, and now he had been sent to Canada and had come with his whole heart to do his part here. "We have received a welcome that for heartiness could not be surpassed, and our problem now is to find a way to repay our friends for their kindness and we have come here to do all that we can for the alleviation of sorrow and suffering."

Alderman Bullock said that those who did not travel had no idea of the work done by The Army, especially among people not reached by the churches, and for actual work the Relief Department works in conjunction with the Salvation Army to great advantage.

Alderman Patmore remarked that the work had been a time when there was greater opportunity for the work The Salvation Army was doing than the present. The great war was causing a change over the country and greater interest was being taken in all religious affairs.

Ex-Mayor Clement, who was the last speaker, said that he had attended the first meeting held in the city. Brandon, and many Army Officers had been his personal friends, and he could heartily endorse the work they were doing. He moved a hearty vote of thanks to Alderman Trotter for his services as chairman.

Sunday night was a grand finish to a grand day. The Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were in splendid trim, although the day was a heavy one. The heat was very trying, but the great crowd which filled the hall gave splendid attention. At the close of a well-fought-out prayer meeting, we registered over thirteen souls kneeling at the Mercy Seat. This, together with four Juniors who came out in the Commissioner's meeting with the Young People, brought the total up to twenty-two for the Sunday. Brandon did well and was greatly pleased to receive the visit of their new Commissioner.

Visit to Sewell Camp.

On the Saturday, on the way to Brandon, the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were accompanied by Staff-Captain Peacock, visited Sewell Camp. They were met by Captain Marsland, the resident Salvation Army Chaplain, and after being treated to light refreshments at the Y.M.C.A. tent, were driven over to camp. Major Ross, D.A.A.G., Q.M.G., and Mrs. Ross, entertained the Commissioner and his Staff to tea at Headquarters Staff Tent. The Major was very cordial and stated he had a great admiration for The Salvation Army.

It rained very heavily during the evening, which made it somewhat unpleasant, and prevented a return from coming. The Commissioner, however, went on with the meeting with the few who were present. At the close of the meeting, the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were warmly welcomed to the camp. The Commissioner and Mrs. Sow-

Observations

BY NEGRO.

Ah, there is Brigadier Adly and his wife taking their leave here alone, but he is full of cheer and as rubicund a face as ever. He is to be here to see the work of the Army. (Owing to the increase of the camp, did not reach at time to be included in last week's notes.)

545 a.m., Montreal, Quebec—Brigadier Adly, Staff-Captain Peacock, and Captain Peacock met the Brigadier, with his usual kindness and generosity, and a little talk around the city. What they talked about and what the Brigadier would have liked to find out, was where he was to be appointed next, and his desire to perfect his progress for anywhere and everywhere. The suggestion of the Commissioner to go to Australia and other distant parts—all these things, and more, were discussed with the Brigadier, who is not omnipotent, and yet in ways privileged to accompany the more brilliant luminaries.

I learn by the conversation of Brigadier Adly, that Major Ross, the Commissioner was very much at home at Dr. Gillis' hospital residence. The Doctor was ill, but seemed to be helped much by the Commissioner's African story, and he declares that it did him good. Anyhow, he was downstairs on the Sunday and again on Monday morning. Mrs. Gillis, so the Commissioner said, is a very charming and altogether, his association with this very intelligent pair was agreeable.

The Mayor of Glace Bay is an ideal chairman. He took up very little time and what he did say to the point and very beautifully expressed.

The expressions heard by me here and there amongst the people was that the day was unique and very profitable.

Adjutant Cummins writes very vividly of his work in Edmonton. The work was very profitable and is claimed in connection with prison and police work, and connection with the Adjutant's doing splendid service.

Mr. Grier reads will be interested in the fact that among the boys going into training this season are the sons of Brigadier and Mrs. McLean and Adjutant and Mrs. Peacock. Both these young men have done splendid service and are looking forward to great things from the children of God throughout parents.

The Territorial Secretary, acting as Ensign Cummins, has made a very profitable visit to the Corps at the Glace Bay, and returned to Winnipeg, while the Territorial Secretary went on to the latter place. Captain Peacock and his wife are struggling to keep up the flag, although both are very much under the weather.

Adjutant Basil Grier, of the St. John Division, has been appointed to the position of Ensign, and is now on the road to see the work of the Army. Mrs. Grier, is under the doctor's care, and Lieut. Reginald, of the Harbor Guard, has been under an operation.

Adjutant and Mrs. Stickleton, of the St. John Division, were held at the Man-don Camp at the time of the arrival of a boy and the week later.

Brigadier and Mrs. Galway are being transferred to the St. John Division, and are to have an eleven years' stay in the St. John Division.

Winnipeg Jones is suffering with rheumatism, and is at present lying in Toronto. Pray for him and his comrades.

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REPORTS OF FIELD FIGHTING

Salvation Soldiers Storm the Forts of Darkness and Take Many Prisoners

TWO VISITORS.

Soldiers Attend Every Open-Air and Indoor Meeting.

The much-looked-for visit of Brigadier Cameron and Ensign Ensign, who came and gone, but the influence of their visit lives on. A goodly number sought the blessing of a clean heart and others the blessing of a clean conscience. Good crowds attended the Open-Air Services, and also inside, and much credit is due to the dear comrades, who in spite of the fact that they labor hard of years yet were seldom away from a meeting either inside or open-air. Special mention must be made of Captain Hill and Barton, of Halifax, and St. John, who sought to bring some blessing and inspiration to the hearts of others with their soles in the open air and their prayer and testimony in the Hall. Mention must be made of the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fisher, who so kindly administered to the temporal needs of our visitors.

ON AN ISLAND.

The Juniors Had a Glorious Day.

The annual Picnic of the Gananoque Juniors was held on July 23rd at one of the beautiful Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. The day was all that could be desired and the young people enjoyed the wharf at 9.30 a.m., and were taken by the boats down the beautiful river to one of the Islands, where we spent a most happy day. Captain Walters and Lieut. Gittings, with smiling faces, seemed to be boys once again, and when the time for lunch arrived everyone was delighted with the lovely spread prepared. The whole company returned at seven in the evening, and many of the children, yes, and grown-ups, were heard to remark that it had been the best picnic of years and that they wished such a one took place every day.—A. Weir.

DOWN THE STREAM.

The Comrades Enjoyed the Moonlight Trip.

Brigadier Cameron and Ensign Eastwell paid a visit to Fredericton on July 23rd, and whilst here Ensign received her promotion to her present rank. During their stay we were most blessed and helped by the addresses of the Brigadier and the practical testimony of the Ensign. A finer sermon was never heard by backsliders returned and three souls sought sanctification.

On Tuesday, July 27th, we held our annual Picnic to Taylorville, fifteen miles down the St. John River. The weather was lovely and we returned to Fredericton at 10.15 p.m., after a happy day by the river-side. One of the most delightful events of the day, however, was our return trip by moonlight up the river. Captain and Mrs. Condie are with a will to make the

Colonels Bates and Hammond Give Lectures.

Colonel Hammond, of International Headquarters, recently paid an Official visit to the West and called in at Vancouver I. Corps. Although not yet in the Colonel might be called robust health, the Colonel was able to lead the night there was a good attendance. Before leaving the city the Colonel had a good look around and was greatly impressed by its environs and natural advantages.

Colonel Bates, another International visitor, who is enroute for Japan, also spent a night at Vancouver I. On Monday evening, July 10th, the Colonel lectured on "The World-Wide Salvation Army." This interesting and thrilling subject as usual drew a large audience, and the meeting seemed all too short. Brigadier Green presided.

On Thursday, July 22nd, at this Corps, under the auspices of the League of Mercy, an interesting meeting was held. This was the last public meeting in this Division under the presidency of Mrs. Brigadier Green. A good programme of songs, recitations, music, etc., was given. Sergeant-Major Mrs. Coffin read the Scriptures and gave a most interesting and profitable pleasant evening was spent.—G. A.

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

Lecture on Women's Social Work.

Good meetings were held at Red Deer for the week-end of July 18th, and Envoy Christopher, of Edmonton I. Corps was with us, bringing his concertina and auto-harp with him. His music and singing were much enjoyed, and although we did not have any visible results we believe much good was accomplished. Ensign Bryerton, from Calgary, visited on Sunday, July 22nd and gave us a good address on the Women's Social Work in that city. Our Officers recently visited Clive, a little town near here, and gave Temperance addresses. There were good attendances for these meetings, and much interest was shown in our work.

A PLEASANT VISIT.

Brigadier Morehen Conducts Dedication Service.

Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen were at Dildo a short time ago, and the Brigadier gave the second part of his life story. On the following Sunday morning, at the Holiness Meeting the Brigadier conducted the dedication of the baby daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Ensign. This Sunday was the farewell of the Adjutant and his wife, after a stay of two years, and the Comrades here are indeed sorry to lose them. Captain and Mrs. Hillier, also old friends, have been visiting here, and until the arrival of our new Officers, Envoy Hillier is leading us on.—E. P.

A FULL WEEK-END.

The Prisoners Liked the New Chorus.

Two Open-airs were held by the Port William Comrades on Saturday evening, July 31st, and these were well attended and were listened to very attentively by the people round about. On Sunday morning Ensign Bourne, with Bandmaster Talbot, visited the Prison Farm, where they conducted a meeting with the inmates, who were very enthusiastic in picking up the new choruses, "Keep Sweet" and "There's a Hand Held Out to You." The Holiness Meeting at the Citadel was a time when God came and blessed our souls, and this meeting was led by the Sergeant-Major, who spoke with power. In the afternoon the Ensign paid his first visit to the Young People, and gave a short address. This part of our work is flourishing and we are in for victory. Mrs. Ensign Bourne soloed at the evening meeting, at which the Ensign gave a farewell address, and a young woman for whom we have been praying surrendered. A young man also was deeply convicted, but did not surrender. Pray for him. K. F. Cand.

VISITED A PRISON.

Good Attendance for Farewell Meeting.

Captain W. Lewis, with Brother T. Jones, visited the St. John Jail on July 25th and conducted the usual Sunday afternoon services there, on behalf of the prisoners. They received the visitors gladly and joined heartily in the singing and devotional exercises. "The War Cry" is a great favorite amongst the men and it read eagerly. At night the Comrades of St. John I. mustered in strength for the farewell meeting of Captain and Mrs. Ham. The converse were to the front, and each one testified to the great change which had come into their lives. The Captain in his last address exhorted all to stand firm, and pleaded with the sinners to give their all to God, and serve Him.—T. J. J.

NEW OFFICERS.

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone Take New Appointment.

Since last report a change of Officers has taken place at Saskatoon. Adjutant Andrews has gone on furlough and Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone are now in charge. Already things are looking up and meetings are better attended. The singing of Mrs. Adjutant Johnstone, being a great attraction. Brigadier McLean recently paid us his farewell visit. Adjutant Andrews, Captain Delaney, and Ensign Packer, each had few words of regret at parting, speaking of the grand work done for God during the Brigadier's term of Office in this Division. Saturday night's meeting was followed by a rousing open-air, and two souls came to the penitent form.—C. C.

TWO DEDICATIONS.

Officers Receive Farewell Orders.

We are pleased to report that the Vancouver I. Corps is in good condition. A beautiful spirit of unity is prevailing, and although it is difficult to get the crowds inside a splendid work is being done in the residential districts; the music of the Band being much appreciated. Recently Mrs. Brigadier Green gave her "Life's Story," which was very interesting, and on Thursday, July 22nd, the Brigadier was with us, and enrolled two Soldiers into us, and dedicating the two children of Bandsman and Mrs. Holo. After a successful command of eighteen men and officers, Adjutant McKie and Lieutenant Brown have received farewell orders, which fact is much regretted by the comrades and friends.

SAD AT PARTING.

Brigadier McLean Pays Farewell Visit.

Brigadier McLean and Captain Cox were at Swift Current on Thursday, July 20th, and everyone enjoyed their meeting. However, there was a general feeling of regret at the Brigadier's having to say farewell, but each and every Comrade pray that God may abundantly bless him and own his work in his new command. There was another very interesting meeting at Swift Current, on Thursday, July 20th. On a recent Saturday night a man got well saved, and Sunday's services were rewarded by the surrender of a "man in khaki."

DEVIL ROUTED.

Many Prisoners Taken in Frontal Attack.

God has been wonderfully blessing the work of the Officers and Soldiers at Coleman lately, and within the last month there have been twenty-five surrenders, twenty-two being young people and three being adults. This is indeed a great work, making us more determined than ever to go on with the battle, come what may.—T. H. M.

FIVE SOULS.

Adjutant and Mrs. Briar were at Vancouver III. on July 18th. In the afternoon the Adjutant dedicated the two children of Mrs. Sweet. After the friends, and Mrs. Briar gave a powerful address. Here we had a real hot Salvation meeting, in which five sinners were saved. We are having good revival meetings.

VISITORS HELPED.

Meetings on Sunday, August 1st at Toronto were led by Captain and Mrs. Rogers, who were very successful. Rogers was a great help to the Cornet Section of the Band.

Big & Mrs. McLean

GIVEN A ROUSING SEND-OFF BY WINNIEP SALVATIONISTS.

Nearly one hundred and fifty Salvationists took part in the final farewell and preceded the Brigadier and Mrs. McLean, the Divisional Commanders, and all the way along the parade music was supplied by the three bands which took part. The Citadel was well filled for the inside meeting. Staff-Captain Peacock, in his introductory remarks, made some very kind remarks to the Brigadier. He said that years ago the D. C. gave him his first commission as a Local Officer over 20 residential districts; the music of the Band being much appreciated. Recently Mrs. Brigadier Green gave her "Life's Story," which was very interesting, and on Thursday, July 22nd, the Brigadier was with us, and enrolled two Soldiers into us, and dedicating the two children of Bandsman and Mrs. Holo. After a successful command of eighteen men and officers, Adjutant McKie and Lieutenant Brown have received farewell orders, which fact is much regretted by the comrades and friends.

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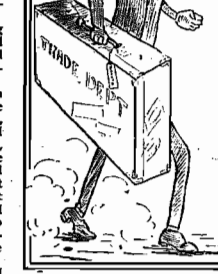
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LOOK OUT FOR HIM

HE WANTS TO SELL YOU SOMETHING — AN INTERVIEW WITH THE TRAVELLING TRADE REPRESENTATIVE BEFORE HE SET OUT ON HIS FIRST TRIP.

MAJOR MCGILLIVRAY, the newly appointed Travelling Trade Representative, was busily preparing for his great Fall drive when a War Cry representative swooped down upon him to deliver an ultimatum. "Explain why you are mobilizing," was the demand upon him, and an answer was required in 24 seconds. Seeing that his enemy was well prepared (with notebook and pencil) to jot down all that he said, to be used as future evidence against him, the Major initiated his willingness to arbitrate the question, and a treaty that was mutually advantageous to either side was concluded. Allies now, we

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On the Warpath.

proceeded to discuss the proposed plan of campaign.

"This is a novel thing for Canada, is it not?" we asked, "the sending of an Officer about the country to sell our Trade goods?"

"Well, yes and no," was the cautious reply. "In the past an Officer has been sent occasionally on a short tour for a like purpose, but this is the first time anyone has been permanently appointed to such a task. The Commissioner is of the opinion that a greater volume of trade could be done if our people could see samples of the goods we carry taken right to their very door. To do this a man must be on the job all the time."

"Where do you propose to make your happy hunting grounds for the next month or so?"

"I'm going east in a day or so, and in the earlier parts of August will visit the Corps in the East Ontario and Quebec Division. Then I commence in the Maritime Provinces, starting at Woodstock, N.B., on August 24th. My tour from that out includes the following places: August 25, St. Stephen; August 26, St. John; August 27, St. John; August 28-29, Fredericton; August 30, St. John I. or IV.; August 31, Yarmouth; Sept. 1, Moncton; Sept. 2, Amherst; Sept. 3, Summerside; Sept. 4 and 5, Charlottetown; Sept. 6, Pictou; Sept. 7, Westville; Sept.

8, Truro; Sept. 9, Springhill; Sept. 10, Pictou; Sept. 11-12, New Glasgow; Sept. 13-14, Sydney Mines; Sept. 15, Whiteley Pier; Sept. 16, Sydney; Sept. 17, New Aberdeen; Sept. 18-19, Glace Bay; Sept. 20, New Waterford; Sept. 21, North Sydney; Sept. 22-23, Halifax I.; Sept. 24, Shelburne; Sept. 25-26, Dartmouth; Sept. 27, Halifax I. From Tuesday, Sept. 28, for 1st following Sunday, I will be in attendance at the Commissioner's Councils in Halifax. I will have an extra supply of goods with me to meet the needs of those in attendance. I might say that the Officers at all these Corps have been requested to arrange special meetings on the day I visit them, and I am sure these large numbers of Soldiers and friends who will appreciate the many splendid articles I have for their inspection. I want to assure the Officers that I will cooperate with them to make the meetings a success. The East is an old battleground for me, and I and Mr. McGillivray spent some very happy years there. I wish to offer you 100 I forward with pleasure to a renewal of old acquaintances and the making of new ones."

On the floor we noticed a large black telephone grip, almost as big as the Major himself. That is his field gun, the 75 mm. with which he first opens fire. Wait till you see him coming with it. But that is not all in his armament. A large cardboard compartment trunk follows on behind—his big 42-centimetre gun for the reduction of fortresses. It is loaded with nothing more deadly than pins, needles, buttons and dress goods; however.

We had a look into that grip while the Major discoursed on the merits of the things we discovered.

There are some fine books for you," he said. "When the Holy Ghost is Come," by Colonel Brengle. Ah, all Officers and Soldiers ought to have it in their libraries. Then there is "Hold on to the Cross, My Guide," by the late Mrs. Brengle.

That new Soldier's Song Book is a dandy. Note the large print, fine rice paper, leather binding and convenient size. It costs only a dollar—half price. Just the thing for a nice birthday gift or for personal use.

That big book you've just picked up is a mine of wealth for Officers. It is entitled, "Outlines for the Soldier's Life." It is a book packed with good material for all occasions and for all the sum of one dollar.

What's in the little box? Oh, that's one of the latest styles of fourpenny British-made article. It sells for \$1.25 and is very satisfactory. In the little red boxes are another brand of fountain pen—the Refiance Safe—made in Canada, and of course much superior. If anyone wants an extra swell pen we have a gold-handled one for three dollars.

Those Cradle Roll birthday cards for children are fine. Beautifully illustrated you will observe, with The Army Flag prominent, and pretty little baby photographs. The verses, too, are grand: listen to this one for a four-year-old girl:

"Dear little four-year-old-to-day,
Our babyhood has passed away.
Have you begun to love the Lord,
And listen to His Holy Word?"

Your dearest friend let Jesus be,
And walk with Him obediently."

(Continued on Page 15.)

Teritorial Secretary

CONDUCTS SUNDAY MEETINGS IN SASKATOON—MR. McCRAEY, M.P., RECALLS INTERESTING FACT—TEN SOULS.

To the stranger the first view of Saskatoon is little short of amazing, but pleasurable surprise. He naturally has in mind a "Boom City" of mushroom growth, with rapidly laid-out streets and temporarily erected banks, stores and public buildings. What is his delight, therefore, when he beholds a thoroughly modern, up-to-date city in every respect—wide, splendidly paved streets, tall, substantial-looking buildings, electric street railway system, etc. Is it any wonder that, driving along in Mr. Tuffing's beautiful "McLaughlin" on the heights to the south of the broad, rolling Saskatchewan, we simply gave ourselves over to exclamations and expressions of wonder and delight.

But quite in keeping with the solidity and "up-to-date" nature of the city is the splendid Salvation Army work that is being carried on under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone. A fine, well-equipped building, the first of its kind in the land, capable of housing nearly 1000 uniformed Soldiers, and, amongst them, a most encouraging proportion of young people.

This being the Teritorial Secretary's first visit to Saskatoon, his new capacity, all were looking forward to a special time of interest and blessing.

The Saturday night Open-air and Indoor Meetings were led by Ensign Pagniere, the Colonel being unable to reach Saskatoon until Sunday morning.

The Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning was a time of inspiration and spiritual help. Scores of young people present more patiently and persistently run the great race that was set before them.

In the afternoon a good audience listened to the Colonel's address on "Nation Building," in which he showed that true national greatness depended upon fidelity and loyalty to certain fixed human and Christian principles. The Colonel traces the history of the present European War through from its beginning, drawing lessons therefrom, and graphically describing the part played by the war in the history of the world. The chair was ably filled by Mr. George F. McCraey, M.P., who, in his opening remarks, said, "No matter how our politics may change, we must all bear witness to the wonderful work of The Salvation Army." Mr. McCraey, in course of conversation later, mentioned the interesting fact that the statue of the Temple on the corner of James and Albert Streets, in Toronto, was sold to The Salvation Army by his grandfather, who, for some years during the war, had lived in a cottage on the same spot.

At night two Open-air Meetings were held, the Band, with the Teritorial Secretary in command, and the Soldiers, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone and Ensign Pagniere. The march to the Hall was an inspiring sight. The meeting inside, led by the Colonel, was a time of spiritual help. The battle for Souls—the Band, Locals and Soldiers assisting nobly. The efforts of the week-end were crowned with success, with 1000 new converts, and 1000 new Juniors, knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone worked like trojans to the week-end's success.

RUSSIA AND THE RUSSIANS

THE CALL OF ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY FOUR MILLION PEOPLE.

MANY years ago," said the late Mr. Stead, "when the famous Russian painter, Verestchagin was exhibiting his pictures in London, he paid a visit to the Salvation Army Hall in Oxford Circus, London. Verestchagin was a freethinker in religion, but he was a man who was sympathetic with the common people. After his visit, he found him in a state of great enthusiasm about the Salvation Army. He said: 'I have been at the Hall, and I have seen the kind of religious life that exactly suits the Russian peasant. It is simple, homely, friendly, sociable, plenty of music, no formality, everyone on equality, each one free to sing and pray as he chooses, and the whole company together as joyfully as if they were tramping in a traktir. I have never



Salvation Army Sister at Work in Petrograd. From pictures in "The Salvation Messenger," the Russian "War Cry," of which 10,000 copies are sent monthly.

seen any other religion which so exactly suits the moujiks."

So far The Army has not been able to test its suitability for the temperament of the moujiks of the Czar's dominions, but we feel confident that when that time arrives and its spirit is understood, it will be found to be well adapted to their needs.

The hearts of Salvationists, all ways sympathetic towards the millions of the humblest peoples who ally allegiance to the "Little Father," as the Czar is affectionately called, have been stirred by the news of rebellion in these days, especially when it became known that the sale of vodka had been abolished by Imperial decree throughout the Russian Empire.

Although our Officers are not yet at work among the peasantry, the beginning of a good work is in progress in Petrograd, where for some time past "The Salvation Messenger," a paper devoted to the interests of our work in Finland and the Russian capital, has been circulated; and lately, especially since the war, consoling workers have carried deep helpful work among the poor. We know that this is but the beginning of a work which will prove more and more of high value from the standpoint of helping and blessing the peoples of mighty Russia. For mighty indeed she is, as investigation proves.

Let us consider for a moment the extent of her territory. The area of the Empire of Emperor Nicholas is 8,770,703 square miles, while the population is 173,350,000. The area of the British Isles is 29,000 square miles, the population of which is 122,550,000.

Army has long been working in which the Emperor is the area of this part

they go with the Gospel of Christ. They are welcomed wherever they go, and the people listen eagerly to their words, while their little paper, "The Salvation Messenger," is scanned with curious interest. The homes of the workers who live in the crowded quarters of the city are visited by Comrades who bring nothing but cheer and blessing to those to whom they go. Up and down the stairs they go, along the corridors of the great buildings, and out of the crowded rooms, telling in simple, heartfelt words the story of Jesus and awakening in many a breast memories of all but forgotten teaching.

It is of course impossible to describe any one individual and say he is a typical of Russia. One might as well describe a single inhabitant of the British Empire and say he stands for all the people under the sceptre of King George. As we have shown, the peoples of the Russian Empire are a great multitude who are of many races and religions; and there are many other races who have the right to call themselves subjects of the Czar.

The Russian peasant, the moujik, as he is called, is as fairly representative as any. He it is who is fighting his Imperial master's battles millions strong to-day. He is a big, strong, simple-hearted, yet gentle fellow. The essence of loyalty, religious and full of comradeship, he is; so it seems to us to be the very one to whom, in years to come, The Army is likely to be a blessing. He is of the kind who will share a last crust with a friend—or even an enemy, if he be in need. He is by nature religious, and now that the Czar has abolished vodka from the land, which sometimes transformed the gentle moujik into a fierce, truculent fellow, there is greater hope that a brighter day will dawn for him; and we suggest that the brighter day will come all the sooner if The Army is able to send to him its Officers with the message of Salvation.

We suggest that the time has come when Comrades who desire to dedicate themselves for the service of Christ within the Czar's dominions, should at once begin to learn the Russian language, familiarize themselves with its peoples and manners and customs, and believe, as we do, that the literature, and so far as possible, get into their very hearts, and then with all their knowledge at disposal, and with their hearts full of enthusiasm for the work they would do, enter themselves for Officership. It may be that this short article itself will do as a spur to some to do as we suggest and lead them to dedicate their lives to the service of Christ in the far-reaching dominion of the Russian Empire—All the World.

COMMISSIONER ESTILL.

Aid Rescuers in Fearful Eastland Tragedy.

In the work of rescue and restitution in connection with the calamity which befell the excursion steamer Eastland, at Chicago, Army workers co-operated with the authorities. Staff-Captains Isaac and Forrester took part in handling the dead and dying. Commissioner and Mrs. Estill displayed profound concern and appointed a contingent, under Brigadier, Stillwell, to prepare coffee and other necessities for the weary and distressed. These efforts were much appreciated by the brave men.

Brig. & Mrs. Green FAREWELL FROM PACIFIC DIVISION

On Thursday, July 29, Brigadier and Mrs. Green, with their daughter, Miss Green, had their farewell meeting at Vancouver 1. The city Corps uniting for the occasion.

A large crowd gathered in the City to bid good-bye to our Divisional Commander, Brigadier, Staff-Captain George, who was in command, and from the first admirably gauged and guided the feelings and sympathies of the audience. The singing of songs, Mrs. Green's prayer, and Adjutant Bristol led in prayer. Envoy Calmer gave out the second song, taking occasion while doing so to refer in appreciative terms to the work of the Brigadier, Adjutant, and of Vancouver 1, was called upon to voice the sentiment of the women Officers. She said what had impressed her most was the bright, dominating, and sunny welcome our leaders ever carried about with them, and also the extreme personal kindness which was continually being manifested in little acts behind the scenes.

An interesting part of the proceedings was that of Ensign Wright, Vancouver 1, presenting an address to the Brigadier, on behalf of the No. 1. Locals, Bandmen, Soldiers and friends. Adjutant Gelling spoke very feelingly of the pleasant personal relationships that had existed between him and the Brigadier during the twenty months he had been working in association with him. Staff-Captain Smith also spoke briefly of his experience during the nine months he had worked under the Brigadier, and very touchingly referred to what had been said about personal kindness.

Ensign Wright, who is quickly developing into a soldier of no mean ability, sang very effectively. Then Mrs. Green spoke, and the Brigadier, although well in body, delivered a most inspiring address, taking occasion to thank all the Comrades for their kind words.

On Tuesday, August 3, Vancouver 1. Band met at the Citadel and escorted our Comrades to the depot, where by special arrangement carried through by Adjutant Bristol, the large company of Soldiers and friends were permitted to go on the platform and give Brigadier and Mrs. Green a hearty send-off.—G.A.

COMMISSIONER'S TOY FAIR

OWING to the war the great trade in toys which was formerly carried on at Leipzig Fair in Germany, was this year transferred to London. An immense amount of business was done by a Paris paper. One exhibitor confessed to having opened up hundred new accounts in the space of an article which, before the war, was exclusively German territory.

Generous orders were booked from buyers representing Australia, New Zealand, Canada, France, Russia, Denmark, and other countries. Scandinavian buyers arrived in London in motor cars, and the French firm alone sent sixteen representatives. Altogether the fair was the biggest and most skillfully organized of the kind. One may add that it has already been decided that this is to be an "annual" every many hours of delay.

THE NEXT THING

THAT girl will get along all right. She always gets how she likes the next thing. Said an officer.

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

TORONTO EXHIBITION.

AN unprecedented demand for space at the Canadian National Exhibition, marks the thirty-seventh year of the Fair at Toronto. The agricultural exhibits are more numerous than for years past, and all other departments are equally well prepared from an exhibit standpoint. This is a sure barometer of progress in outside districts. The fair will be "Patriotic Year," and all exhibitors are expected to make their booths with a British flag. The attendance is expected to reach a million.

OUR DUTY TO THE BLIND.

FROM Vienna, from Paris, and from Montreal, the variety of arrangements that have been made for the assistance and instruction of the blind in the war. The French report states that a larger proportion of the combatants are blind, and will be, made blind in this war than in any previous war, on account of the difference in weapons and in the character of the fighting. Ontario has provided amply for the education of blind children, but has not been a leader in provision for ameliorating the condition of the adult blind. With the added claims of the soldiers who will come home from Europe slightly, action in this matter cannot be long delayed. Our blind soldiers and fellow citizens must not be left to wear out their lives in idleness and sorrow, then find aid and proper instruction can enable them to resume their places as useful members of the community. The Ontario School for the Blind at Brantford is maintained for the education of children, whose sight is so defective that they cannot be taught in the regular public schools. This School is not intended for adults, and it cannot do what is required for the class above referred to, without reducing, if not outwearing, its efficacy as an institution of the young. Bona fide residents of Ontario, between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, who cannot see to read ordinary type without injury, are admitted to the School without charge for board, tuition or other expenses. Applications should be made to the Principal, H. F. Gardiner, Brantford, in time to have all arrangements completed before the opening of the session in September.

LONDON'S TOY FAIR

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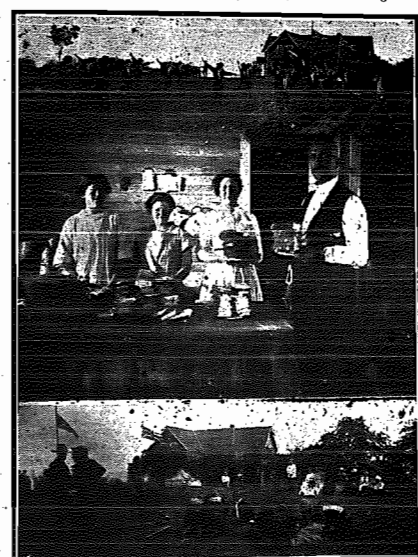
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ly woman of a practical young one. The woman who does not lose her head in an extremity is always a treasure. (Says Marion Harland, in "The Congregationalist").

The mother who, in the absence of a doctor, does not waste valuable time in weeping and in wringing her hands, but knows enough to do the next thing, to hold a broken limb in position, to put a convulsed child in a hot bath, to give an emetic if he is choking with croup, to exclude the head of a bad burn, to apply ice to the chest of one suddenly attacked with difficulty of breathing, and hot fomentations to the abdomen of any one suffering from intestinal disturbances, often spares her patient serious illness and sometimes saves his life.



Scenes at Clarkson's on the Day of the Scout Rally.

- (1) Scouts learning the Semaphore Alphabet.
- (2) Captain and Mrs. Pryde and assistants preparing for the big drive on the provisions.
- (3) Scouts practicing first aid to the apparently drowned.

FIRST-AID PASTE

FIRST-AID service to the injured has just been given a new impetus. Dursif has increased its efficiency enormously. This is simply a paste that will keep a wound from becoming infected in the minutes or hours—perhaps even twenty-one—before a doctor arrives to give regular treatment. An ugly tear or a deep cut may be suffered by a workman in a shop or in the woods, and the wound may be badly contaminated unless some kind of quick action is taken. The paste, jammed down into the open wound, will stave off trouble during the many hours of delay.

This first-aid paste was devised primarily for the wounded in the European war, because experience has shown that the longer the delay in treatment the more likely is a wound to be fatal. Though the paste

was invented for battlefield first-aid, to be applied by the soldiers themselves, it has been given its first trials in machine shops for treating ordinary accidents. Such promising results have been reported from the shops that general use of the paste has been started in the British Navy.

MOTOR LAUNDRIES IN WAR

MOTOR-DRAWN laundries operating in connection with field hospitals are the latest features in the European war, the equipment for each laundry being carried on a powerful motor truck and three trailers. The motor truck carries a steam mangle, which is removed when the laundry is to be operated. The first trailer carries a complete steam plant with boiler, turbine, drying cabinet, and disinfecting tank.



LOCOMOTIVES

ON the mountain section of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway oil-burning locomotives are now being used. They are of the most modern type, and are operating from Jasper to Prince Rupert, over some hundred and nineteen miles of main line. Especial interest attaches to the installation of this class of motive power, as it marks the first use of oil-burners on an extensive scale in Canada. Great oil storage tanks have been erected at various points along the line for supplying locomotives with the necessary fuel.

LETTERS TO THE WOUNDED

INSTRUCTIONS on how to address letters to wounded soldiers have been issued by the Red Cross Society. Letters sent to men in hospital through the army post-office do not reach their destination. They are returned to the sender, and have been found quite impracticable by the post office to trace soldiers from one hospital to another.

When men are known to be ill or wounded, letters for them should be sent care of the Red Cross Society. Owing to its special facilities, it is more likely to be able to trace the wounded than any other agency.

The correct address is: The Canadian Red Cross Society, 14 Cockspur Street, London, England. Full details of the regulations number and regiment, together with the address of the hospital should be given. Their words care of Army Post Offices should not be added. If so, the letter will probably go astray.

NEW BRITISH AIRSHIP

A NEW type of airship recently patented in England, of which several are being built for the British military authorities, according to reports, embodies an attempt to combine the advantages of the rigid or Zeppelin type of dirigible with the simplicity of the non-rigid type. In this new airship, says Popular Mechanics, the cigar-shaped outer air-tight covering contains a number of gas bags which, when filled with gas, completely fill the envelope, expanding it to its elastic limit, and rendering the whole structure rigid enough to navigate accurately. As the bags become inflated, the outer covering is compressed, and air is pumped into the outer envelope, thus maintaining the necessary rigidity. The main advantages claimed are simplicity of construction and ease of transportation when deflated.

RECORDING HEART BEATS

CERTAIN hospitals, we are told, are now furnished with wonderful and delicate instruments for the testing of heart beats, by which the faintest irregularity may be detected. The record may even be carried

some distance over a wire, and recorded on the reading of an oscilloscope by the patient. Human ingenuity works marvels, but beyond the fluctuating heart throbs are the thoughts of love, pity, passion, fear, to make the heart beat faster, slow, and somewhere even these thoughts are registering themselves. The wireless telegraphy of the physical and spiritual world surrounds us everywhere, and the silence is full of sound and the secrecy of witnesses.

ON THE MOUNTAIN SECTION OF THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY

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The General recently conducted a victorious campaign at Chatham. Mayor Paine and Rear-Admiral Gaunt paid warm tributes to the "Fighting Chatham."

ON THE BRINK

THE STORY OF A YOUNG COUNTRY GIRL'S ADVENTURE IN A BIG CITY

CHAPTER XIV.

PROBLEMS OF FINANCE

ON Monday morning the two girls set out to search for work once more. Rosie going west and Elsie choosing the eastern part of the city. Harry White had again rendered them good service by giving them the addresses of several small business establishments where there were good possibilities of work being secured.

Rather to their own surprise, they were both successful in obtaining employment. Elsie at a store clerk in the hosiery department of a dry goods store, and Rosie as a general assistant in a little shop at the corner of the street. Both girls were glad to be working again, however, after the period of stress and anxiety they had passed through.

From their first week's wages they were both able to pay the rent of their room and squeeze out a dollar each towards paying off their big debt to the clothing store. The agent grumbled a good deal at the smallness of the amount, and said he would expect more next time. The girls found, however, that they were utterly unable to continue the payment of even a dollar regularly. The cold winter days were now coming on, and they felt their need of more substantial fare than bread and weak tea. They often had to take the car to and from work also, and this helped to cut into their very slender income.

The result was that they got further behind than ever in their payments to the clothing company, and one day each of them received a letter in which it was pointed out to them that the longer they took to pay off their indebtedness the more they would have to pay, as the interest on the amount practically loaned them kept growing.

A hint was also thrown out that if they did not soon make a better payment there would be trouble of some sort, though just what would happen was not clearly stated. It was sufficient, however, to thoroughly alarm the girls, and they imagined that they were already under the shadow of a prison cell.

"Whatever shall we do?" said Elsie. "We must look these people over. I could pawn my bracelet and my watch, I suppose, but I hate to part with them, because they are presents."

"Why not pawn half of our clothes to pay for the other half?" said Rosie. "Or, better still, perhaps the firm we bought them off will take some back."

"That wouldn't help us much," said Elsie. "They'd only allow us a fraction of the cost on what we returned, and before we got through paying the price they'd ask for what kept we'd be in rags and tatters, and have to hang on to our clothes for you know."

players are so particular about one's appearance, and it's almost as much as one's job is worth to go about shabby."

"That's true," replied Rosie, "we must keep up appearances, even if we haven't a cent to jingle on our tombstone. Say, a brilliant idea has just struck me, Elsie. What about spending lots of money on you every week, wouldn't he lend us some jink if he knew how hard up we were? He's needed pretty much since you were sick, but perhaps he'd do you that favour."

"Yes, for a price which I'm not willing to pay," said Elsie. "I met him the other day, and some one must have been telling him we were hard up against it, for he made me an offer which any self-respecting girl would turn down."

"What was it?" asked Rosie. "About the same as I'll mean to make to you," said Elsie, "only he put it in a very blunt and coarse way. He said he couldn't afford to marry me, but he'd give me some things every week, and introduce me to some other fellows if I'd—"

"If you'd wait?" queried Rosie. "Oh, well, I'd do as he wanted me to," said Elsie. "Nuff said; he's as big a villain, I guess, as that precious Phil. I tell you, I felt like slapping him in the face right on the spot."

"If you didn't," said Rosie, who was truly horrified at this exposure of her friend's bead, whom she had always thought of, from Elsie's glowing description in her letters, as a very model of what a young city gentleman ought to be.

Her illusions as to the life of a working girl in a big city had about disappeared by this time. Hard

work, long hours, scant pay, a struggle to live respectably, pleasures bought at the expense of health and strength, dangers lurking on every side—this was the reality; and it was very different to the day dreams she had had when in the country.

"I guess the watch and bracelet will have to go, then, Elsie," she said. "I see no other way of raising money unless something unexpected occurs."

"Then I'll pawn them to-morrow," said Elsie. "It isn't like selling them for good, you know. When I'm well off again I can get them back."

"Oh, I'm glad of that," said Rosie. "Then I hope you'll soon be well off my dear. But whatever am I to do? I've got nothing to pawn, but an old Ingersoll watch, which dad bought me once when he had a generous fit on, and I don't suppose I'd get five cents for that."

"Why not write to your dad and ask him to help you out?" suggested Elsie. "Oh, dear, no!" said Rosie. "The folks at home would worry themselves to a shadow if they thought I was not getting on all right. I make out that I'm still at the big store, you know, and I haven't a swell time of it. Oh, no! I can't go writing home for money."

"You're too proud, Rosie," said Elsie, "but wait till Christmas comes and we can't be eating and drinking a whiff of a turkey dinner from afar off, and I'll bet you'll write home to pa in a hurry to send you one up from the farm."

"I'd go back and marry George before I'd do that," said Rosie. "That is, if he'd have me now," she added. "By which it may be surmised that Rosie was repenting of her hasty and ill-considered action in spurning her faithful country swain."

When Rosie went to work next morning she was oppressed with the thought that something dreadful would happen soon if she could not quickly obtain sufficient money to satisfy the demands of the clothing firm to which she was so deeply indebted.

"I do wish I'd never listened to Elsie's advice," she said. "Here I am, over fifty dollars in debt, and not a red cent to spare to pay it off. In future I'll pay cash for all I get or go without. You don't catch me up this street again!"

The debt worried Rosie insistently all that day, and she turned over in her mind many plans for making a little extra money. But none of them seemed to be practicable. During her dinner hour she anxiously scanned the advertisement columns of a newspaper in the hope that she might come across some offer of work she could do in her spare time at home, by getting up early and retiring late. But there were only the usual advertisements of book publishers and patent-medicine makers, offering large sums daily for the selling of their wares.

She and Elsie had once answered some of these, but found that they were required to go from door to door canvassing for orders, and had a tremendous amount of selling had

to be done before they could hope to make a decent living. So she threw the paper away with an impatient gesture, and went back to her drudgery in the shop.

That afternoon a great temptation came right across Rosie's mind. A customer presented a ten-dollar bill in payment for a small purchase, and Rosie, not having sufficient change on hand, went in search of her employer. She thought of the find him in the little room at the back of the shop, which he called his office, but the place was empty. She was on the point of going out when she noticed that the door at the safe was slightly open.

"Perhaps he won't mind if I take the change out of his safe," she said. She swung the door open and looked in. A little pile of bills lay there in a small compartment, and she hastily counted one five and five one-cent pieces, as she thought, and placed the ten-dollar bill on the pile.

Hurrying back into the shop she proceeded to give the customer her change, but her hand had brought her five-dollar bill, instead of one. She gave the customer the change, and was about to take back the extra five-dollar bill, when the thought came into her mind that she was just what she wanted to make up the overdue weekly payments on her clothing account.

At this moment her employer came in. He had been just about to go away for a few moments by his wife. It was a very small business this, and Rosie was the only assistant, and she had only been taken on because her mother was a "special go" and unable to help in the shop.

Very rapidly a number of thoughts ran through the girl's mind. Her employer had not seen her in his office; he probably believed in the supposition that she had ever left the shop; he would not miss the money for some time, perhaps, and would then think he had lost some money. Her end of the five dollars was more urgent than his; she would borrow a bit of him—yes, that was it, borrow it, without his knowledge; it was all the same the money to pay it back some time, so it was not really stealing.

Rosie pocketed the five-dollar bill. (To be continued.)

THE TWELFTH

Comrades from Many Corps Visit Winnipeg Bench.

The twelfth annual picnic of the Winnipeg Salvationists was held on Thursday, July 29th. As in all former years, the picnic was held at the now famous and well-known spot—Winnipeg Beach. A long train left the C.P.R. depot at 9:45 in the morning. The weather did not look any too bright to begin with, but as the day went on the weather brightened, and it turned out one of the happiest and most pleasant days in the season.

Each city Corps was well represented and Soldiers and friends were sent and served from Selkirk, Portage, and other points. The Citadel Band was in goodly numbers, and delighted the rival at the beach, as also they did in the evening, when the Commander, who had come down by afternoon train, was called upon by the Divisional Commander to address the great crowd gathered round the band stand.

The trains returned to the city early in the evening loaded with a crowd of the happy, Salvationists, who had been spending the day with Nature at one of our beauty spots.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

(Continued from Page 9.)

the manner of our giving. "But, though that is so, and we largely give to God's cause now in coin of the realm, I do not see why we cannot make our Harvest Thanksgiving Services a real festival of praise to God for the mercies and blessings of the past year. This is the underlying thought of the whole Effort anyway, and if our people really catch the spirit of it there will undoubtedly be a great outpouring of gifts and a great season of rejoicing at every Corps."

"What are the dates for this celebration, Colonel?" "It will take place either from Sept. 11 to 14, or from Sept. 18 to 21, according to local conditions."

"What is done with the money raised by this Effort?" "It is used entirely within our own Territory. Part of it goes to pay for the Training of Officers and part to the Officers' Assistance Fund. Another part is used for repairing our properties, while the remainder is available for local Corps' purposes. All these things are very necessary, you will admit, for the upkeep of our work. The Self Denial money, which mainly goes to the Foreign Field, may be said to be used for lengthening our cords; the Harvest Festival money is for the purpose of strengthening our stakes. And, as you doubtless know, you cannot greatly lengthen the cords unless the stakes are in good and strong. So my final word to all Comrades is this: Start right away to pray, plan and work for the success of the Effort, and keep at it till victory crowns your labors, and may God bless you."

Every day of the feast, too, all the people passed round the altar of the Harvest Festival, and the Lord and a citron and in the left corner of palm, willow and myrtle.

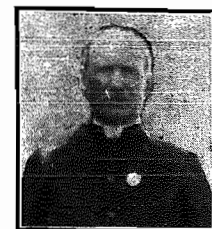
PROMOTED TO GLORY

LOOK OUT FOR HIM.

(Continued from Page 11.)

Brother James Stuart, Listowel, Ontario.

Brother James Stuart, of this Corps, who for the last thirty years has been a faithful Warrior in The Army, has been called to his reward. Our late Comrade was for some time the Treasurer of the Corps. The last passage of Scrip-



ture he was heard to quote before the call came, was, "Be still and know that I am God," which he spoke in a faint whisper. Our Brother had been confined to a bed of sickness for the last seven months, but he never murmured, but always said, "Thy will be done." The funeral took place on July 19th and was conducted by Captain A. Ashby, of St. Mary's, assisted by Lieutenants H. Ashby and J. Rowland. The memorial service on the following Sunday evening, conducted by Lieutenants Ashby and Rowland, resulted in one surrender.

"Now you come to the Mottoes. That one entitled, 'The Home Beautiful,' is one that Salvationist parents will want to buy to decorate the walls of their homes."

There were many other things in that wonderful grip which we have not space to mention. If you want to know them all, have a look for yourself when the Major comes your way.

"Tell the readers of 'The Cry,'" concluded the Major, "that I am out to take orders for everything supplied by the Trade—Uniforms, boots, caps, bonnets, jerseys, waterproofs—anything they desire in that line, I will take their measurements and book their order. If a Band wants new instruments or repairs made to old ones, or if they want a brand new set of uniforms, why just apply to me."

"Another line I shall carry is good serviceable watches for Officers and Soldiers. They sell very in price, of course, but are all absolutely guaranteed. Now for some good, brisk business!"

Brigadier William Haines has put before the British Commissioner proposals for the extension of Salvation Army work amongst the British troops in France.

The Chance you have been waiting for!

A Selection of Salvation Army Trade brought to your door.

Now then to have your needs supplied as never before!

MAJOR MCGILLIVRAY, the Genial Old Eastern Warrior, has been appointed to visit

The Maritime Provinces With an up-to-date Stock of Uniforms of all descriptions, Books, Badges and all other requisites in Army warfare.

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! He will attend the

HALIFAX COUNCILS

Use your Trade and "War Cry" Coupons.

Uniforms (Male and Female) can be measured on the spot. Blue or Grey.



The thought came to her that this amount was just what she wanted.

115th St. and 3rd Ave.
Mrs. Hulford's sister engaged